# HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

### Baseball.

## TURNED TABLES ON ST. LOUIS

BOSTON GETS REVENGE FOR DE-FEAT OF DAY BEFORE.

Brooklyn Spanks Pirates - Phillies Best Louisville-Chicago Shut Out -Other Games.

### Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Last	C
Brooklyn	eas 54	20	
Philadelphia	· 57	25	
Beaton	III	21	
Chicago	41	22	
St. Lavitis	45	24	
Bultimore	45	32	
Circinnati	- 28	(29)	
Pittsburg	35	91	
New York	- 24	-65	
Louisville	37	-86	
Washington	23	162	
Cleveland	- 11	96	

### Today's Games.

### Boston Pounded Ball.

Boston, July 19.—The champions turned the tables on St. Louis today, inded the ball in every direction, on the other hand, was very ctive. Attendance, 3,500. Sco

Almost Shut Out the Pirates. rookiyn, July 19 .- A fumble by Daly

saved Pittsburg from a shut-out today

- Tennehill and Bowerman unn and McGuire. Umpires-Swartwood and Hunt.

### Win In Two Innings.

itadelphia, July 19.—The Phillies con today's game from Louisville in \$10 for Dowling's delivery parts. See an Lousville twirler settled flown and ned excellent bail. Platt aixo pitched good game, keeping the Colonels' well scattered, Attendance, 4,657,

Philindelphia 5 10 3 Eatteries—Dowling and Powers Pintt and Douglass. Umpires—Manassau and Smith.

### Orphans Goose-egged.

New York, July 19.—The Chicagos were no match for the Giants today, and were shat out in a decidedly inter-

Ratteries-Carrick and Warner; Tayr and Denobue. Umpires—O'Day and McGarr.

### Baltimore Blanked.

Baltimore, July 12.—Hahn had the Grioles at his mercy today. McGinnity was lit in the pit of his stomach by a terrific line drive by Buckley, and fell upconscious after throwing the batter out at first. He recovered and pitched out the game. Attendance, 1400, Score;

Hatteries—McGinnity and Robins Hahn and Wood. Umpires—Lynch and Connolly.

### Senators Take Two.

Washington, July 19.—Washington ek both games from the Tourists to-The first was slow and uninterg. The second was a pitchers
te, with the odds in fayor of
nidt, until he let down in the eighth
g and permitted the Senators to
out. Attendance, 2,600. Poore (first Batteries-McFarland and Kittredge;

Second game;

Carey and 2 6 0 Batteries—Carey and Duncan; Schmidt and Schrecongost, Umpires—Latham and Gaffney,

### POCATELLO-OGDEN SCRAP.

Manager Watson Submits the Corres-

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The Pocatello-Ogden controversy goes merrily on. The Herald yesterday received copies of the challenge by Pocatello and Ogden's reply from Manager.

F. M. Watson of Pocatello. The challenge is or a game in Salt Lake for \$250 a side, each team to name all players who will take part when the challenge is accepted. Ogden agrees to play if the same players take part who were in the games of July 8 and 9 and no others. Mr. Watson refers the correct pondence to The Herald and names the following who will sake the property of the games of July 8 and 9 and no others. Mr. Watson refers the correct pondence to The Herald and names the following who will sake the property of the games of July 8 and 9 and no others. Mr. Watson refers the correct pondence to The Herald and names the following who will now the Pocatello and the property of the property in the same players lake part who were in the games of July 8 and 9 and no others. Mr. Watson refers the corres-pendence to The Hersild and names the following who will wear the Pocatelly uniform: Eubanks, Gierhart, Slater, Berkley, Pratesman, Martin, Higson, Frahum, Hartman, Seddins, Rand and probably one other.

### Payson to Meet Provo.

Shamrock, the Cup Challenger, Main-Provo, July 19 .- Payson will play ball tains Her Supremacy. with the Provo team in this city next with the Provo learn in this cry faxic Saturday. The game will be called at 2:30 on the west square. The Provo-nians believe they have a waif over with their breatren from Payson, but the game will evidently be an interest-Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 19.-Sham-

yacht Britannia, yesterday. The race the game will evidently be an interesting one.

Minstrels Beat Logan Nine.
(Special Correspondence.)

Logan, July 13.—in the baseball game between the Eurekas and the Georgia between the Eurekas and the Georgia Minstrels last right the minstrels were

between the Foreign and the Georgia Minstrels last night the minstrels were the victors, the score being 12 to 12. This afternoon the two Logan nines meet and on Friday Wellsville and the minstrels play. Caught On the Fly.

From present appearances it seems likely that the Walker baseball field will not be ready for the game on Saturday. The posts for the fence only arrived yesterday and the field will not be in shape before the opening game Monday. Hence the game between the Y-M. C. A. and Short Lines has been called off. The light weight crew of the Salt Lake Howing club has arranged to put

The Walker field will be opened on Pioneer day with a game between the Short Lines and Rio Grande Westerns. Short Lines and but the possible to secure it has been found impossible to secure it in

such short notice. The Helanas will be place at the Salt Palace bicycle arena here later in the season. on the afternoon or evening of Pioneer

The Rio Grande team has been strengthened so that Monday's game with the Short Lines ought to be interesting.

### Cycling.

### ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT'S RACES

LONGER AND MORE INTEREST-ING PROGRAMME.

Nine Events Offered, Including Several Match Races-Table of Utah

Records-Cycle Notes.

The regular Thursday night races will ommence at the Salt Palace track tonight at promptly 8:30 o'clock. The folis a longer and more interesting series

B. Froiseth, fifty-five yards.
Half-mile invitation, professional:
Prikes, first, \$15; second, \$19; third, \$5;
Open to local riders.
Entries—O. E. Emery, A. W. Cuine,
S. H. Sharman, J. B. Edmonds, J. P.
Gran. Quarter-mile match tage, John En-ign vs. Fred Meakin. Prizes, first, \$10; econd, \$5. Winner to secure two of

Hip for record of 2:12.
Final heat—Mile lap race.
Third heat—Ensign-Meakin match

Five-mile pursuit race-O. E. Emery, Utah champion, vs. Oscar Julius, Swed-ish champion, Prizes, first, \$20; second, \$10.

### Utah Cycle Records.

As the record table has undergone a number of changes recently, the fol-lowing corrected list of some of the more important records will prove of interest, especially as some of them may be broken tonight:

### Amateur-Competition.

Quarter-mile—:31 Frank Thatcher. Half-mile—1:611-5, Charles Smith (unpaced). One mile—2:651-5, H. E. McCrea (paced). One mile—2:11, John Ensign (un-paced).

### Amateur-Against Time.

paced). Half-mile-:582-5, F. E. Schefski (paced). One mile—2:002-5, J. D. Park (paced), One mile—2:13, Holger Jensen (un-paced).

### Professional-Competition.

Quarter-mile-:31, A. W. Caine (unaced). Half-mile-1:02 2-5, W. P. Fowler

(paced). Half-mile-1:04, J. P. Gunn (unpaced).

### Five miles-12:01, John Lawson (un

he gate of the grounds.

Bartholomew's herd of trained horses will exhibit at the Sait Palace bicycle track tomorrow and for one week. One of his cleverest horses will be brought into the enclosure during the races tonight for a short exhibition.

Lawson's first night with his show at Sandy, Tuesday, was a big success in point of attendance. The Sandy opera house was packed fo the doors, and from alla counts the show made a big hit.

### Aquatics.

### AGAIN BEATS BRITANNIA.

ock, the America's cup challenger, gain defeated the Prince of Wales'

### Change In Lightweight Crew.

Scheduled For Pioneer Day at the

The Pocatello baseball team will play the Short Lines here on the 20th and 20th.

There will be no game in this city on Sunday and a large crowd of local local boxers. As now scheduled, Rubon Sunday and a large crowd of local local boxers. As now scheduled, Rubon Sunday and a large crowd of local local boxers. As now scheduled, Rubon Sunday and conference of the colored man; Billy Otts will meet Kid Smith, and Charles Goff will have an eight-round go with Willard Bean.

## HOT TIME FOR THE NEW ELKS

List Included Lieutenant White and

wing programme will be run off, and up Main street at midnight last night a longer and more interesting series behind a brass band, to the almost nais a longer and more interesting series
of heats and races than the programme
of fast Thursday;
Half-mile handicup, amateur; Prizes,
Half-mile handicup, amateur; Prizes,
longer room in the Odd Fellows' build-Entries:
John Ensign, scratch; Fred W.
Meakin, scratch; Eddle E. Smith, thirty-five yards: E. H. Lawver, forty yards; C. H. Cetting, forty-five yards;
Half-mile invitation, professional;
Half-mile invitation, professional;
Prizes, first, \$15; second, \$16; third, \$5.
Upen to local riders.

W. Cole.

Were Miditated last night. They were Measure Charles Symms of the Utah Crossery commany. Lieutenant.

sign vs. Fred Meskin Prizes, first, 310; second, \$5. Winner to secure two of three heats.

One-mile lap race, professional; Prizes, first, \$30; second, \$15; third, \$5. Run in two heats, two to qualify, three in fastest heat; half-mile heats, first leat; J. N. Chapman, A. W. Caine, Oscar Julius, Second heat; O. E. Emory, Telement Turcille, Frank Cotter, J. B. Edmonds.

Second heat—Ensign-Meakin match acc.

One mile, unpaced, by J. P. Gunn, the for record of 2:12. Final heat—Mile lap race.

Third heat—Ensign-Meakin match acc.

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"What he did was plenty," said Lieutenant White, "but he got something heaven," forcest hieraft.

tenant White, but he got something he won't forget himself. It was a new degree conferred by one of the new-

## Quarter-mile-:28 1-5, George Weller Slugged a Prove Man and Hence the

Professional—Against Time.

Half-mile—1513-5, John Lawson (un(paced).

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The Main street line has been extended down from Eighth to Ninth
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races will not have a block to walk to
take the cars, as was the case last
Thursday night. The car turns on
Ninth South, and runs east almost to
the gate of the grounds.

HEARD AND SEEN

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on that was a manly act.
"Did I hit him hard? You bet I did,
and he is a bigger man than you.
"They know where they can find me
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deputy sheriff, declared I did just right,
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where the door open."
"Yes, I think so."
"What did you do then?"
Stried to go downstairs, and
Burt had my arm. Just as we yee to to
sho dor I saw Mr. Benbrook standing
in the doorway of another room. Burt
cried: "Il kill the s— of a b—, and he
let go my arm, and I saw him cross
"Was left to Leave.
"We started to go downstairs, and
burt had my arm. Just as ween the
sho dor I saw Mr. Benbrook standing
in the doorway of another?"
"I think so."
"It him ke."

Stried to Leave.
"Yes I think so."
"Hear had a mit girl to see the music.
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### HEARD AND SEEN IN TIMMONY'S COURT

"I was right down here," said Mathias Meakin, who can't stay out of Timmony's court seventy-six hours for love or money, "and I had a little beer, It went right to my head all at once, like apoplexy," and Mat scrutched his confossed tank. "There is a certain party here," he continued, "who will furnish me board at \$3 per quarter and

"In that case we'll put your case over. Call the next."

over. Call the next."

"C. G. Armstrong," piped his nibs with the bristling moustache.

"That's me," reptied a lanky individual whose left arm was designed for the same untimely end as Mat's.

"Were you drunk?"
"I guess. But if you'll let me go, I'll walk right out of town."
"So you told me Monday. You fellows think the old man's easy. The second time den't go. Five days."

"No."
was the

"Frank Phelps is next," offered Diehl as a gray-bearded old man arose and said he was from Colorado. "It was pretty warm and I took a glass of beer. Disturbed no one, did 12" "Evidently, Did he disturb you, Officer Millner?" "Yes—no, no, they were sleeping in a

r Millner?"
s-no, no, they were sleeping in a
down here," replied the police"and disturbed everybody

"Do you snore?"—to Phelps.
"Never, sir," replied the accused.
"Well, go on to Pocatello."

J. W. Boyd, another with one arm missing, was Phelps' pard. "It would be cruel to separate you," said the court. "Go on to Idaho." S. R. Howard, who travels on a crutch, was drunk. He wanted another chance to get out of town. "I gave you one yesterday," said his

Beg pardon. Nothing was said 'bout

Erick Johnson, Peter Gray and John Holder, just half a gang that has made a practice of throwing tin cans at the windows of the Hiff M. E. church dur-ture service, were severely chastised by

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| Miss Stromberg looked frightened and hesistated, beginning at length your morris. | Officer Chase's testimony was been on that date, and it is the plant and voice as she proceeded. | Counce to the restaurant alone at the colored man: Billy Otts will meet kild Smith, and Charles Goff will have to be the colored man: Billy Otts will meet kild Smith, and Charles Goff will have an eight-round go with Willard Bean. | Carn; the Brown-Carr Fight. | The battle between A. H. Brown and F. Carn; the Michigan man, which will take place at the Lagono on the 2id him I was waiting for Mr. Morris and he asked me if I couldn't the was good-bye to me. I dold him I was waiting for Mr. Morris and he asked me if I couldn't the saked me were the council and the light was good condition and

he and W. E. Stone were going to Callfornia. Then Miss Stromborg was excused.

Anderson followed. His testimony was excused.

Anderson followed His testimony was expected by the stock of the stone of the stone of the shooting. And then send for her lover to see them and man might live several minutes after receiving a wound like that indiced upon Morris.

Officer Chase's Story.

Officer George Chase's testimony was more interesting: "I was standing at Second South and Main," he said, when a boy named Kid Sanborn said that Steve Keene wanted me to come any and take a man from the cafe who was quarreling with Benbrook. Benbrook was traced and send for her house to see them to the street to see the standard of the



### THREE WITNESSES AT THE INQUEST.

ongs slightly
office of the regular proceedings in the regular proceedings in the regular proceedings in the regular proceedings in the following at the same of the inttilation of the candidates are was a cold "Dutch lunch" and hose or not looking at Burt."

What was said?"
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"Burt called him a name and struct at him."
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"You say he struck at Benbrook?"
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"Yes, and as I got up I caught at Burt's arm and he struck me. I told him to sit down and I'd explain it all tof him. Meanwhile Mr. Benbrook had the around the table and left the was here when Mr. Ben.

Said. "Will you woo of a be." faintly.
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Said Lake lodge has yet held.

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"You say he struck at Benbrook had will around the table and left the was here when Mr. Ben. (Special to The Herald.)

Provo, July 13.—Today a warrant was sworn to by J. W. Scott, a Provo barber, charging Eugene Stiefel of Sail Lake with assault and battery and F. R. Grifflith, also of Sait Lake, with assault.

This is the result of a scrap on the Rio Grande Western train between Castilla and Provo last Sunday evening.

Mr. Stiefel, who resides at 237 West Pirst South, was seen at his home last vening. He said he had ample justication for his act.

Scott falsely accused a little girl of years, who was

"How long had you been upstairs when Benbrook came in?"

that note and I called the waiter back and wrote another note and directed him to take it to Burt. The first note was left on the table and didn't know Burt had got it until the next morning."

She was going to expatiate at some length on this point with something of cagerness and animation, when Mr. Van Cott broke in.

"What happened next."

Puttage of Mirris

"Did you see Benbrock strike Morris with the gun?" asked Van Cott.

"No, but Albert Morris said that Benbrook struck Burt once before he could reach him. The gun was in the air for a second blow when Albert Morris and I grabbed it."

Chase thought he heard four shots, but said one of them might have been an echo.

Revolver Produced.

Entrance of Mirris.

The girl began again slowly. "Five minutes afterward Burt Morris came in and rushed toward Mr. Benbrook." How was Benbrook sitting." interrupted Van Cott, rising to have the location of the room described.

With occasional prompting Miss Stromberg explained: "Burt came in the west door. There was a centre table in the middle of the room and I sat on the north side and Mr. Benbrook on the east side so the table was between him and the door. Burt rushed around the table back of me and I rose. Whether Mr. Benbrook rose or not I don't know, for I was looking at Burt."

"What happened next."

Revolver Produced.

Chief Hilton was called to produce the revolver which did the fatal work. He had the gun in a paper bag with other exhibits. It was a 38-calibre shot gun. Three cartridges had been exploded and a fourth dented, as though the revolver also. Chief Hilton was between him and the door. Burt rushed around the table back of me and I rose. Whether Mr. Benbrook rose or not I don't know, for I was looking at Burt."

Verdict of the Jury. Justice McMaster turned to the jury and charged them briefly, and they re-tired. Twenty minutes later they re-turned with the following verdict:

JOHN H. LATEY, HENRY TUCKETT, H. C. MEACHAM,

THE MORRIS MURDER,

"Was his ext cienches."

"Was Berbreoke," and up?"

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### BENBROOK'S DEFENSE.

Will First Hear Evidence of the

Prosecution. Benbrook will not waive examination at the preliminary hearing, as had been expected by many persons, nor will the

expected by many persons, nor will the defendant offer any testimony. Such is the statement of his attorneys. They propose to force the hand of the presecution to discover as much of its line of action as can be done without letting any of their course be known.

Such a course will naturally lead to Benbrook's being bound over, but his attorneys know this, and they know that as the case stands today he would be bound over, even if they offered all of their testimony. The examination will, therefore, develop nothing but some of the testimony of the prosecution, as much as County Attorney Puttam thinks necessary to show that the defendant is probably guilty.

"We don't propose to show our hand in this case," said Judge Powers. "Nothing will be known of our line of defense until we are prepared for trial. At this time I cannot say what the defense will be, for we have not yet made a sufficient examination to ascertain all the facts of the case. The maiter

At this time I cannot say what the defense will be, for we have not yet made a sufficient examination to assertain all the facts of the case. The matter is yet unsettled, and the time so soon after the tragedy that nothing can be done. We have no statement to make of the facts so far developed, as we view them, and the inferences that we draw from them.

"I have learned that in such cases the least said about it the better for the defense. It would not be well to tell our story, even so far as we have it. That would simply show the prosecution our case and we do not know what would be done to overthrow it."

Judge Powers held a long consultation at the county juil with his client yesterday afternoon, and they went over the case together. But he would say nothing of the story of the killing which Benbrook had told him.

But nothing can be attempted except a plea of self-defense. Benbrook had admitted that he killed Morris, He made the statement to Detective Sheets and Chief Hilton on the night of the tragedy, saying: "If I had not killed Morris he would have killed me." The defense will maintain that Benbrook was either in danger of death or great defense will maintain that Benbro was either in danger of death or gre-bedlij injury, which, it will be claime justified him in killing Morris.

## CHANGE OF VENUE.

ter Is Prejudiced.

Benbrook will not have his preliminary examination before Justice McMaster. His attorneys, Powers, Straup & Lippman, wil ask for a change of venue. They will file a notice this morning, and Mr. Straup declared that the change must be granted. He said that Justice McMaster would name the

Justice before whom the hearing must be had.

The friends of Benbrook object to Justice McMaster's statements concerning the case. They think that he has shown prejudice against the defendant, and that consequently they do not believe that he will give a fair hearing. On the day after the shooting Justice McMaster is reported to have said that it was an outrage that Benbrook should have been kept in Chief Hilton's room all night; that any other criminal would have been thrown in jail and left there without the comforts of a private office.

In fact, Benbrook's friends maintain that the Justice has at various times SAY CORCORAN WAS NOT THERE DEFENSE PROVING ALIBI IN

in fact, Benbrook's friends maintain that the justice has at various times shown strong feeling in the case, and has acted upon the theory that the defendant was guilty.

It is probable that the examination will be held on Saturday morning, No agreement to this effect had been reached yesterday between County Attorney Futnam and Powers, Straup & Lippman, but a partial decision had

Benbrook would say nothing for publication when seen yesterday at the county jail. His attorneys have instructed him to keep silent, and he obeys them.

He has a large room, very comfortable and clean. On his table yesterday was a boquet of flowers, which had been sent by friends.

"The ladies still remember you," was suggested to him.

"Oh, no!" said he, smiling cheerfully, "The came from some off the boys."

Benbrook was reading a history of the Spanish-American war.

"There is nothing that I can say about the case," said he. "I won't discuss it at all or anything connected with it. My attorneys have instructed me to keep quiet, and I see that is the best course. I am feeling all right and am condident that I will be acquifted when all the facts in the case become known at the trial. Last night I slept very well and am feeling well today."

The prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner has been eating regularly during his confinement at the county of the prisoner of the union, and the that he was that had an an on on dent a sail on of

and Miss Madison.

Isaac Barton will conduct the services. Bishop Orson F. Whitney will be the principal speaker, and Colonel John Q. Cannon will talk of Morris' war record while with Torrey's rough rilers. Only the immediate family and possibly a few intimate friends will be present. The family is very desirons of having The family is very desirous of having the services private.

### POLICE CRITICISED.

Been Locked Up. There was a certain amount of criti-

Chief Hilton having his attention Chief Hilton having his attention called to it, said that it was not uncommon and Detective Sheets, who sat up with Benbrook, suggested that in the McMillan murder case, the presence of an officer with the accused did perhaps more than anything class to meet the ends of justice.

"A criminal," he said, "will tell his crimes to some out it a lost from

### Gunter Disqualified.

Assistant County Attorney Gunte was excused from appearing at the inquest yesterialy on the ground that hewas disqualified because he acted as
counsel for the Benbrooks in a recent
justice court case.

The case in question is a suit brought
in Justice Nielsen's court in June by
J. Farrell, guardian of his minor son,
Sam Farrell, Young Farrell received a
legacy of about \$300 some months ago,
and immediately proceeded to blow in
his money at the Sheepranch gambling
house, of which the Benbrooks are
proprietors. The case is still pending in

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It is understood the floral business will be conducted by J. H. McMurdy and Thomas Hobinay, who were Moeris' partners in the business. Lieutenant Hard's Departure. Lieutenant Carl Et. Hard of the Thir ty-fifth United States volunteer infan-

WALLACE MURDER CASE.

Evidence Going to Show That Accused Miner Was In Burke On

wanner, rad, July D.-In the Coveran murder trial today, Mangie Maroby, a 16-year-old waiter girl, said she saw Cor-coran in Burke at 11:28 on April 29. She thought it might have been a few minutes later, but she was setting the table rec

dinner. On cross-examination she admit-ted that she was a sympathizer with the

Miners' union.

Pat Hazlin testified that he was tending

Day of the Killing.

## Wallace, Ida., July 19.—In the Corecran murder trial today, Maggie Muroby, a nila."

TROUBLE WITH INDIANS.

tions In South Dakota. Chicago, July 19 .- A special from

## Agent Denies Report.

Ketchum was captured last night at Lambert's ranch on Ute creek, where he came in for medical attendance and for food. His left arm was broken near the shoulder. Portland, Ore., July 19.—A special from Cinnebar, Mont., says: The Old Fountain goyser in the Yellowstone National soriginal broken out in another portion of the center and during the pair twenty-four hours has played twice. The empitions, which are enormous, throw out rocks and piaces of wood.

# REMOVES THE CHAIN OF SICK-MISERY. IT STRENGTHENS THE STOMACH. PURIFIES THE BLOOD, NERVES AND GIVES LIFE TO TR LUNGS. ism on the street that Benbrook was

## PLATT RUSHES TO

HAS HIS SAY IN FAVOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION. Declares That the Democratic Party

Is Mainly Responsible For State

of Affairs In Philippines.

Swift Bear's Band Commits Depreda-

the band and wandered until midnight before reaching camp.

Mrs. W. H. Smith saw Corcoran between 10 and 11 in the pastor for the conclusion of the condition of the committee of the condition and the datter the train had the saw him be made Alexal questions here arose where taken under consideration until morning.

Woman Is Hanged.

London, July 12—Despite strenuous efforts to secure a reprieve, including an appeal to the queen, Mary Ann Ansell, who was convicted of murdering her sister, an inmate of an insance any lum, by sending her poisoned cake, was hanged today at St. Albans.

One Train Robber Caught.

Mrs. Hooper Injured.

Mrs. J. C. Hooper feel down the stairs of the smoking room at the Salt Lake theatre about 8 o clock hast evening and

the stairway, where she Dr. Richards gave her an the bone. She was remo Cross hospital. The doc-injury was permanent.

To Welcome Dewey.

Trieste, July 19.—Congressman George

Las Vegas, N. M., July 19 .- A special

o the Optic from Springer says: Sam

Chicago, July 19.—A special from the Chadron, Neb., says: A courier from the Cheyenne river "bad lands," forty miles north, in South Dakota, brings a story of depredations committed by aim p. m. midon.

Cor. to the reservation to escape arrest by dividuathorities, and by this time they are believed to be sately within the boundaries of the reservation.

According to his story one of the cowboys came across the band while rough the refused to do. A rifle ball pierced bis leg, killing his horse. After taking several head of cuttle he was left by the band and wandered until midnight before reaching camp.

Colonel Clapp, agent of the Pine Ridge, inquiring as to the truth or falsity of the reported battle between cowboys and Indians on the Chevenne river, and received the following answer "None whatever as far as known, "CLAPP, Agent."

when Benbrook came in?"

"Just a minute or two."

"Just a minute or two."

"Did he knock before entering?"

"No. I think not."

The four drinks were taken before the meal arrived. The eatables were the meal arrived. The eatables were the meal arrived. The eatables were not served.

This time was some further unimportant estimony as to Renbrook's conversation with her, in which he told her that whether the girl is telling the truth of the fire department on First South street.

Trieste, July 19.—Congressman George E. Foss of Chicago and Lieutenant Commander William H. Beschler, United States naval attache of the first department on First South street. Arrangements are afoot for a pugilistic court and promised a term countries, which will probably take city jail if they ever returned.